

The Vulcan Advocate

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"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

VOLUME 32, No. 40

VULCAN, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945

Dear Reader:-
Owing to strict newsprint rationing, we have been forced to adopt the policy of discontinuing all subscriptions upon expiration.
THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

Subscription \$2.00

V-E Day, May 8th---Brings World Rejoicing VICTORY LOAN GOES OVER TOP

Local Observance Takes Form Religious Service

Quiet spirit of gratitude for end of European hostilities. Thought for those who will not return and for the job still lying ahead. Parade and Bonfire bring lighter note.

Victory Loan headquarters in Vulcan announced that they had reached their quota of \$300,000 on Friday afternoon. Vulcan and District has done it again.

Final figures and the standing of the canvassers will be carried in next weeks issue.

There is still time to purchase another bond before the drive closes on Saturday night.

VULCAN SCHOOL GETS RECOGNITION FOR WAR STAMP SALES

The pupils of the Vulcan School were honored recently by the Young Canada Club sponsored by Lowney's. The club broadcasts the worthy efforts of any group of young Canadians whose work has been outstanding.

Following is a letter received from the Club:

Dear Boys and Girls:
We highly commend your War Effort, which Lowney's Young Canada Club described at length on one of the Club's recent broadcasts of its program "Men in Scarlet". These broadcasts from a group of seventeen Canadian Stations are heard from coast to coast. The energetic way you are applying your abilities in this great and useful work is indeed a fitting example for other Canadians to follow.

Through the press we learned of your activities in this direction. Accordingly, we take pleasure in sending herewith an Honor Award Certificate duly inscribed with your name and signed by the President of the Water M. Lowney Company Limited and by your Club Director.

Congratulations for your fine effort which other Canadian boys and girls may well follow.

Yours faithfully,
Edward Fuller,
President

MEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM ORGANIZED

The Vulcan Men's Softball Club has been organized for the coming season and will field a team to be known as the "Vulcan Aces".

Comprising much the same lineup as last year, softball fans can look forward to seeing a good brand of softball here again this year. The first practice was scheduled for last Sunday and the first game is expected to be announced shortly.

A league with adjoining towns will be formed in the near future, according to present plans.

Ensign Ladies Aid

The Ensign Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Harold Hansen on Thursday, May 3, with eight members and nine visitors present. One new member was enrolled.

A motion was made that the Aid donate ten dollars to the Girls' Club, also that they buy materials to be made up and sold at a bazaar in the fall.

It was decided that the ladies should get Red Cross work to do from the Vulcan Branch.

After the meeting adjourned a lovely lunch and social hour was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Hansen on June 7.

OBITUARY

WELL-KNOWN VULCAN OLD-TIMER PASSES

The death occurred Sunday, May 6, of Jane McQueen, beloved wife of Gilbert McQueen, who passed to rest in the Scottish Nursing Home, Calgary, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Bruce County, Ontario, she married Mr. McQueen in 1893 in Deloraine, Man. They moved to Saskatchewan for a year, then in 1908 took up residence in Lethbridge. In 1916 they came to Vulcan and have resided here since that time. Mr. and Mrs. McQueen celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary last summer.

Surviving are her husband, at Vulcan, and three children: Mrs. W. H. (Verlie) Scott, at Vegreville; Del, at Vulcan, and Mrs. H. A. Hadfield (Dorothy) of Victoria B.C. Funeral services were held from the United Church, Vulcan on Wednesday, May 9 at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. Peter Dawson officiating. Interment followed in the Vulcan cemetery.

Jones Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were: B. McKay, R. Elves, L. Bateman, T. Lebeau, J. Scobbie and D. McIntyre.

VINCENT S. COLE

Vincent S. Cole, a farmer near Vulcan for several years, passed away on April 12th, in San Leandro, California, where he had made his home with his daughter Gladys Kosko. He had been ill for several months. Mrs. Cole pre-deceased him four years ago also in San Leandro.

Friends will remember Mr. and Mrs. Cole as they were among the first homesteaders in the Reid Hill district, and later lived on a farm 1 1/2 miles east of Vulcan. After leaving Vulcan they made their home in Salem, Oregon, until Mrs. Cole's health failed, when they moved to California so as to be with their daughter.

Mr. Cole was 87 years old on January 6th last and had always been well and active up until the last few months.

EDITORIAL

IS WAR ENDED?

UNCONDITIONAL surrender on the part of Germany has brought an end to organized fighting in Europe. After five and a half years of unspeakable suffering, cruelties and violence the war in Europe is ended and the pall of fear has been lifted from one continent. Gratitude for release from the scourge of war in one area, is tempered by the thought that in another hemisphere war is still going forward in unabated fury.

Man's impulse is to look forward and the dominant thought on the day that Victory was declared in Europe was: "It must never happen again." All eyes are turned to San Francisco in the prayer that out of that Conference may come something, more honest, more unselfish, and more vital than yet has been in order to guard the peace of the world.

There is a new awareness of the "one world" concept, and of interdependence in order that continuing peace may be assured, not only for "our time" but for all time. It is realized that nations seeking peace must share responsibility for its preservation. Any Security Council to be effective must have the solid backing of the common people in the nations represented. National representatives should be and will be more closely watched than was the old League of Nations. Their action and their inaction will be more widely publicized. They will be watched for signs of intrigues, for the power politics and spinelessness which nullified effectiveness of the old League, when it might have been effective.

Prime Minister Churchill, writing in September, 1944, to his friend Viscount Cecil of Chelwood comments:

"This war could easily have been prevented if the League of Nations had been used with courage and loyalty by the associated nations. Even in 1933 and 1936 there was a chance by making an armed Grand Alliance under the aegis of the League, to hold in subjection the rising furies in Germany, or at the very least to enter into armed conflict on terms far more favorable than those eventually forced upon us. We tried our best, and though the road has been one of tragedy and terror, the opportunity will surely be offered again to mankind to guard themselves at least for a few generations from such frightful experiences."

To this Lord Cecil replies: "What you say about the League is, I think, quite true. The governments had agreed to the Covenant without jaking it seriously. To them any genuine attempt to apply its provisions against the threatened storm was midsummer madness. Most people instead of visualizing a League acting with force against an aggressor, persisted in trusting to vague aspirations for peace. We have been given another chance, and I hope we may be wiser. All depends on whether the people can be made to understand the plain truth of the future, and are not led to put their faith only in social and economic reforms."

A new League of Nations is in process of making at San Francisco. It will only be strong if the common people of these nations are vigorously united in the determination that there will be no more hideous slaughter of mankind through war. That will require constant vigilance and intelligent informed opinion on the part of the common people, who pay the awful penalty of war.

EASTWAY

The ladies of the Eastway Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Dave Lewis on May 3. The meeting was opened by singing "Santa Lucia", followed by a prayer for the armed forces. It was decided to send more cigarettes to our local boys overseas. Arrangements were made for a quilting bee to be held at Union Jack School on Thursday, May 17.

The roll-call was answered by naming a favorite flower. A report was given on proceeds from the lunch served at the two farm auction sales. Also a report was given from the sick committee. Mrs. Edward Tharpe asked the ladies to be house for the next meeting on June 7. Several packages of Red Cross sewing were handed in. Mrs. Laycraft won the raffle. The meeting was closed by singing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home". Lunch was served by the hostess which brought another enjoyable afternoon to a close.

Friends of Mrs. W. McMullen Sr. were sorry to hear that she is in the Vulcan hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ray Onstad motored to Calgary last week-end. On her return she was accompanied by her husband. We are all glad to see Ray up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amey moved to Okotoks last week. As they are both old-timers of the district, they will be greatly missed by their many friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hill and family spent the week-end at Claresholm.

Friends of Alex and John Mitchell were sorry to hear they were called to Calgary owing to their mother's illness.

Mr. Charles Salters is back in the Buffalo Hills after having a siege of flu and being home at his mother's east of Arrowwood for the past two weeks.

BERRYWATER

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith and family, accompanied by Mrs. Fountaine of Milo, were Sunday guests at the L. Douglass home at Nanton.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Jake Hoffman is making satisfactory progress following her recent operation in a Calgary hospital.

Owing to the consequences of the dust storm Saturday night, Berrywater church services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglass on Sunday. Mrs. L. Oldfield held the service and since the time was drawing near to V-E Day, Mrs. Oldfield's talk communicated some thoughts and hopes for world peace.

A meeting of the congregation followed the services at which a board election took place. The standing members were re-appointed, with the addition of two extra lady members, namely, Mrs. L. Oldfield and Mrs. H. Douglass. Arrangements were made to furnish the school with new seats equipped with backs. It was decided to canvass the district to raise funds for this purpose, with Mrs. W. Oldfield, Mrs. L. Oldfield and Mrs. H. Douglass being appointed as canvassers. Since Mr. Neil McDonald will not commence services until June 3, it was decided to have one service in the meantime, which will be on May 20.

Miss Jessie Sinclair of Calgary is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. Sinclair.

Mr. Ralph Nicholl of Springbank spent the week-end as the guest of Stewart Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams and daughter Norma were Calgary visitors Tuesday and Wednesday last.

Mrs. Fitzharris and small daughter have returned to their home at High River after an extended visit at the R. Adams home.

Nation Which Plunged World Into 5 1/2 Years of Monstrous Warfare Now Reduced to Devastation

Early Monday morning, May 7, Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia. The official surrender which brought an end to the war in Europe after 5 years, 8 months and 6 days, was made in a little schoolhouse near Reims, France, the headquarters of General Eisenhower. It was signed for Germany by Jodl, the new chief of staff of the German army, and by Russian, French and other Allied representatives.

Complete surrender followed piecemeal capitulation by the German army fighting in various sections of Europe. German forces in Czechoslovakia and Norway were the last to surrender. All Nazi U-boats were ordered by German command to cease hostilities. All warships and merchant ships were ordered to remain on board. There are said to be about 300 U-boats in the fogs of Norway. Occupation of Holland by the 1st Canadian Army took place Monday, and Denmark's liberation was one of the last dramatic incidents of the end of the war. All Germans now fighting in Europe are now considered guerrillas without protection.

For Russia war is over, unless action is taken against Japan. For the Western Allies, the end of the German conflict is merely a breathing spell, a moment's pause for rejoicing, because Japan still remains a formidable foe.

How, then, the joy in England was unrestrained as may be imagined. For years now the British Isles have moved under a pall of darkness and fear, menaced by enemy attack day and night. Now the lights shine again. Homes, not a ready destroyed, are safe from the skies. The rejoicing in England reached a climax in London where enormous crowds congregated round Buckingham Palace, waiting for the appearance of the King and Queen. May 8 was the most riotous and carefree day Britain has enjoyed after long years of overwork, exhaustion, privations of every nature, and exposure to constant danger of attack.

So far, there is no proof that Hitler has been killed, though highly colored stories are printed on the strength of rumors. Hitler's body has been reported found, but this has no official backing. Until there is official proof of Hitler's end, the public will go on doubting.

The casualty toll in this most terrible of all wars is set at 40,000,000 people. In German death camps alone there were millions of people destroyed. Some of these camps were given over to medical experiments on healthy people in the way of sterilization, castration, artificial infection of such diseases as cancer, typhus, malaria and poisons.

The monstrous crimes of the German people have still to be dealt with. Their years of overrunning and pillaging helpless countries will have to be dealt with. But at least Germany itself has known the cost of war. Over its length and breadth the Allied armies have destroyed industrial areas, blown up transportation systems and reduced great cities to rubble. Berlin, the capital and fourth largest city of the world, is little more than a mass of debris, the ghost of a city that once housed four million people and was a gracious and beautiful centre. Already the work of cleaning has begun, with German women and children at work under the guard of Russian Tommy guns. There are few young German men left. Tears, destitution, hunger, and long years of retribution are the penalty for the ruthless dream of world empire. But the trouble is not over yet. A big force of occupation will still be required within Germany and in the released countries. Order must be restored from chaos and home-

Continued on Page 6—See "World Rejoicing"

Word of victory in Europe came to Vulcan Monday morning just as citizens were digging out from Saturday night's severe dust storm. The sounding of the siren at the town hall marked receipt of the first announcement.

As planned, business places were closed that day and at eight o'clock in the evening all churches held services Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Tuesday, May 8, was also proclaimed as V-E Day and the town was gaily decorated with flags, pennants, and bunting. Store windows at Andersons and Colliers are particularly worthy of mention.

Following the address at one o'clock by His Majesty, the King, the parade gathered at the skating rink. Led by one of the fire trucks, with siren wide open, the Royal Canadian Army Cadets, Vulcan Detachment of the Calgary Highlanders under Major Robson, approximately 200 school children all with flags, and veterans of the First Great War, paraded to the Vulcan Theatre for the mass service. It was originally hoped that this would be an open-air service, but chilly weather and light snow falling all day made it necessary to hold it indoors.

Members of all three branches of the armed services and hundreds of citizens were on hand for the occasion. The theatre could hold only a portion of the crowd which had gathered despite the inclement weather.

A sound truck, kindly loaned by the RCAF, provided music for the parade and carried the services to the crowd outside the theatre through their public address system.

Starting with the singing of "O Canada", Mayor Allan gave a short opening address as follows:

"Today we are gathered together to hold our V-E Day service and thanksgiving and to pay tribute. Firstly, to the heroic dead who sacrificed their lives on the altar of freedom."

"Secondly, to the heroic living, who fought so gallantly and victoriously for Canada."

"Thirdly, to the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts, of our men in the armed forces and to all who served Canada in its hour of need."

"Today we rejoice in a great victory yet our rejoicing must be tempered by the grievous memory of the many young lives sacrificed for us."

"Our deepest sympathies go to the bereaved families in our town and district."

"Let us all be worthy of this great sacrifice and resolve to go forth dedicating ourselves to the cause of Freedom and True Peace."

Following the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers", Rev. K. T. Norris led in a prayer of thanksgiving and then gave an address on the same theme.

The hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" was followed by a splendid address by Sqdn. Ldr. Connon of No. 19 SFTS, Vulcan, who marked the difference in the type of celebration on November 11, 1918, and on this occasion. He said a friendlier feeling between people had resulted from the war and closed by asking all present to "pray, and pray hard, for the success of the San Francisco Conference."

After the hymn "All People That on Earth Do Dwell" Rev. E. G. Hansell gave a splendid address and prayer of re-dedication.

Before closing thanks were extended to Mayor W. D. Allan, the speakers and all those who helped to make the program so successful, with special thanks go to Rusty Robson who so kindly donated the use of the theatre for the service.

The bonfire, built by Mr. Simcoe and members of the Vulcan Cadets, proved a marked success despite the cold weather and heavy snowfall throughout the afternoon and evening. Many hundreds of parents and school children from town and district attended. In many cases rather briefly. A more than adequate supply of winners and marshmallows came into evidence. Roy Walker got the community singing going, which proved a popular feature.

Frequent wishes that something of this kind be held more often were expressed.

SORRY!

Due to V-E Day holiday our schedule was disrupted hence this delay in bringing the local news to you.

Wedding Bells

ALMOND-HICKEN

At Hatton Parish Church on March 17, Verne Rae, Flying Officer of the RCAF, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Almond, Vulcan, was united in marriage to Marie Evelyn only daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. W. Hicken, of Shrewley Common, near Warwick, Eng.

POSTER COMPETITION

The Vulcan Home and School Association conducted a Poster competition for High School students in connection with the Bake Sale. These posters were to be used for the overseas parcels table. Several fine entries were received and winners are as follows: First, Valerie Lang; second, Reta Deal; third, Helen Lang; honorable mention, Moyrienne Wolfe.

Great praise is to be given to Mrs. J. Wolfe, Mrs. D. Jantzie and Mrs. Simcoe, convener of the bake sale and tea sponsored by the Home and School Association recently. Over one hundred dollars was cleared. This money is to be used for the benefit of the Vulcan School. We wish to thank all those who so kindly contributed.

The next meeting of the Home and School Association will be held in the High School on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 o'clock. We would like as many to attend as possible.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT

28 inches of moisture has fallen in the past week, bringing the total since the 1st of April to 1.68 inches.

The high wind and severe dust storm of Saturday night may necessitate re-seeding in some instances.

Seeding is well under way, although held up the past few days by cold weather, wind and snow. Seeding is from ten days to two weeks later than last year.

The Advocate Classified Ads Get Results!

The Vulcan Advocate

Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year: In Canada \$2.00, United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher
J. LUNDY FINDLAY Editor

CALL FOR SQUARE DEAL

IN no sphere of government requirements is the public more thoroughly tractable than in the matter of income tax payment. Chief reason for this may be the feeling that this contribution from income is one of the lesser parts which civilians may play in the prosecution of war, and should be paid willingly and without question. But this readiness on the part of the public tends to an attitude of omnipotence on the part of those who administer the Act. They demand prompt payment on the part of taxpayer but are themselves disconcertingly slow in cleaning up their own end of the business. In this respect they do not deal fairly with the public.

One example, though small in actual figures, illustrates an aggravation with which the public is entirely too familiar. A resident of this district, re-

ceived in May, 1945, a notice informing him that \$25 was still due on his 1941 income tax, and that interest accruing because of the delay in payment would be an additional \$8.00. This man had made out his 1941 income tax in all honesty. His first notification that further payment was due for 1941 was not received till three years later. He had been given no opportunity to pay the \$25 still owing, but the accruing interest was tallied against him. There seems no conceivable reason why he should pay interest. Any delay in adjustment was the fault of the government, and should have been borne by the government.

A variation of this situation is the long delay which ensues in getting refunds from the department for overpayment. This affects most seriously seasonal workers, whose overall yearly earnings are below income tax liability. The government collects from them immediately the money is earned, but repayment may be delayed for a year or more, putting them in bad straits.

This department of government should attempt to dispose of business with more speed, more certainty and more courtesy, instead of leaving loose ends to dangle over a period of years, and then charging up delay to the innocent victims. Such procedure would be ruinous in private business. It sets a bad example.

Income tax forms are admittedly a nerve racking labyrinth. One of the chief headaches is that no matter how honest and well intentioned a contributor may be in his returns, he is kept in uncertainty over a period—not of months—but of years.

North American Red Man Problem

What to do With North American Indian—One of Universal Questions of Human Relationships Minorities

Ignorance of the conditions of Canada's 120,000 Indians and the indifference of most Canadian to the fate of this minority, gives importance to a publication of the University of Toronto press. This is: "The North American Indian Today," composed of papers and findings of a two week conference in Toronto.

The Indian problem is neither unique nor simple. It is the universal one of human relationships varying greatly east and west and from tribe to tribe.

"If we are going to stop hindering and begin helping the Indian to become a full and free citizen we must begin with the Indian himself, understand his grievances after three centuries of submission, accept his skepticism about our goodwill, and find out what he envisages as a full and free life. Then only can we work out with him the adjustments necessary to accomplish his objective and ours; as far as this can be done in a world alien to his habits of thought and living."

Kathleen Coburn, writing in Canadian Forum, speaks of Indians she knows and their grievances. One is resentment against loss of vast lands and the feeling that treaty agreements have not been lived up to, or that when treaties were made the Indians were novices imposed on by the experienced. Theoretically the reserve lands were chosen by the Indians themselves but it is hard to believe that they who knew the territories so well should have been such consistently poor choosers. Everyone has a vague idea that the Indian treaties, the Indians get the worst of the bargain, and examples are known where the Indians were shifted elsewhere, or otherwise overreached because of white acquisitiveness in respect to lumber or mineral discoveries. What happened in these instances was inevitable under the existing system of uncontrolled individual enterprise and in the absence of any real policy to the Indians as human beings. Their potential value to the country was obviously less than mines and resources. Some of the Indians realize this.

They resent having no vote thinking enfranchisement their right, especially when they see newcomers whose English or French is no better than theirs taking out citizenship.

They are becoming more aware that they have been deprived of their old tribal education, with nothing comparable provided to fit them for the life they now have to live.

They think the Indian agent sometimes "doesn't know very much." They feel it at once if he is ignorant of their language and ways and has neither the interest nor experience to mediate between them and the government.

They know more about the pronouncements of officialdom Ottawa is aware of, and some of them give them a laugh. To read some reports of the government one would imagine the reserves are being stocked with cattle, modern machinery, that Indians are being educated to be thrifty farmers, and healthy vitamin eaters and can become lawyers or doctors if they wish to. The Indians know better.

What is recommended of the actual Indian policy by experts in sociology, anthropology, education, economics, etc. working with the Indians. Also (1) a new Indian Affairs Act in which the U.S. Indian Reorganization Act of 1937 would be a guide; (2) education for adults and children, directed toward complete and responsible citizenship; (3) Indian representation at Ottawa or some machinery for direct consultation; (4) economic betterment, using the Indians' communal tradition as a basis for co-operative organizations; (5) improved public health program; (6) further research on Indian matters; (7) education for whites on Indian affairs.

"Canada should join the Inter-American Indian Institute. Louis Balsam of Cambridge, Mass., says: "After admitting many of the accusations levelled at the Indian respecting lack of interest in work, fondness for hollies and drink, bad inferiority complex, these problems develop out of total maladjustment of their Indian to his circumstances. Indian nature plus 300 years of exploitation by whites has obviously failed to adapt him to white civilization. What we lazily call stubbornness may well be admirable persistence toward maintenance of a valuable way of life. What we consider ignorance in this minority race is a profound wisdom, a little too much for us to understand."

A friend tells us he doesn't go out much. He stays at home every night and listens to his wife or the radio, whichever happens to be broadcast.

In Toronto a German shell, souvenir of World War I, exploded in a house blowing out the windows but not injuring the people.

Hundreds of white swans have been sighted on Southern Alberta Lakes.

FOR SALE - Seed Potatoes: Early Ohio's and Netted Gem. Apply A. G. Spaeth, Phone 903 Vulcan

FOR SALE - Fresh Milk Cow, 4½ years Enquire R. D. Edgington, Vulcan

WANTED - Clean cotton rags, no buttons 8c a pound The Advocate.

FOUND - Pair of keys on string. Owner may have same by calling at the Advocate office.

For Sale - Indian Twin Cylinder Motor-cycle, good shape. Apply James Carls. n Phone 1004, Champion 2-p.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of DAVID MCCLIMENT of Vulcan, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims on the Estate of David McCliment, who died on the 10th day of August 1936, are required to file with the undersigned Executrix of his Estate by the 10th day of June 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to their knowledge.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 13th day of April, A.D. 1945.
L. H. STICK, K.C.
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Elizabeth MacMillan

Can. Land Values Rising About 12 p.c.

Official records indicate that land values in Canada have increased on the average, about 12 per cent since 1939. There are many sections of the country where little or no change has occurred. Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island each report less than 7 per cent increase; Manitoba, Alberta and New Brunswick less than 15 per cent. The increase in Ontario on the contrary has been 22 per cent and in Quebec 32 per cent.

In all provinces there are local areas where a considerable interest in land has been evident. Nearer the larger urban centres some farms are being acquired by city people.

For a number of reasons, land values have risen less in this war than during the last. They include the difficulties experienced in the inter-war period, completion of the important phase of pioneer development, and latterly, inflation control.

Farmers Paying Debts
Surplus farm income is now being used to retire indebtedness and to create reserves in cash and convertible investments. There has been a gratifying increase in the purchase of Victory Bonds. As a result many farmers will be in a position to purchase machinery and other farm and home facilities when restrictions on manufacture are removed.

It should not be assumed, however, that there is no further danger of land value inflation. The prices of farm products are relatively satisfactory and production has increased enormously. There is more money in the country than for a good while. As a result there was more interest in land during 1944 than in any year since 1939. What has thus far represented a desirable recovery from the very low levels of the 1930's could become a speculative movement of real significance.

A healthy land market is a good thing for agriculture. It is essential to progress. But speculation is another matter. If we are to avoid a repetition of what happened from 1914 to 1920—and the distress that followed—the exercise of restraint and good judgment will be necessary in the months and years ahead.—Farm and Ranch Review.

It was estimated recently that the wheat on U.S. farms was over 203,000,000 compared with 219,000,000 a year ago.

The Alberta field crops commissioner of Alberta, advocates an increased acreage of barley, particularly in the black and grey soil areas this year.

Allied fighting men in Europe from generals down, believe that any celebration of virtual victory while thousands may still have to die in mopping up operations would hamper a job still to be done and would be untimely.

Chief Justice Tweedie who left an estate of \$103,000 has left \$80,000 to Mount Allie on University, Sackville, N.B. Other beneficiaries are Wood's Home, Father Lacombe Home, Junior Red Cross hospital, Salvation Army Grace hospital and the Navy League.

The following notice appeared in a rural paper: "On Wednesday evening the Ladies Aid of the church will hold a rummage sale. This will be a good chance to get rid of anything not worth keeping but too good to throw away. Bring your husband."

FOR SALE - Chesterfield and one Chair; Studio Lounge; Cigarette Rug, size 9x10½. Apply Alvin Jacobson, Phone 603

FOR SALE—1939 three-ton Ford Truck, in good shape. New box, new power take-off, new stock rack and some extras. Serial No. U346. Ceiling price. Apply A. Jacobson, Phone 603, Vulcan. 40-2-p

FOR SALE—Electric Art Welder, 3 rewound Dodge Generators belted to a 4-cylinder Continental Engine equipped with variable speed mechanical governor and electric idling device. Engine and generators mounted on wheels. This welder is suitable for most all farm machinery repairing. Price complete with electrodes, cable and face shield, \$300. Leith Schmeelke, Champion.

FOR SALE—6-roomed house on two lots, complete with good furnace. Garage. Possession May 10th. Apply Box 343, Vulcan. 37-3-p.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, 4½ years. Enquire R. D. Edgington, Vulcan. 42-p

FOR RENT—Rooms, with or without board, or house to rent. Apply The Advocate Office. 40-1-c

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE of BEULAH ILEENE GOTHARD, late of Vulcan, Alberta, Married Woman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named Beulah Ileene Gothard who died on the 25th of December, 1944, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the personal representative of the deceased by the 23rd June, 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and after that date the personal representative will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 10th May, 1945.
HERBERT J. MABER,
Vulcan, Alberta.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement; also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

G. McQueen and family

WITH USELESS ARM HE GUIDES PLANE
Calgary Flier Does Corkscrew to Elude a German Pursuer

WITH RCAF BOMBER GROUP IN BRITAIN—Only the skill of a Welsh flight engineer and the courage of his Canadian pilot got an Iroquois Squadron Lancaster safely home from an attack on Chemnitz. The huge aircraft still had 150 miles to go before reaching the target when a short intense barrage of predicated flak burst around it. The skipper, F/L Charles David Gonyea, 239 21st Ave. N.W., Calgary, altered his course to dodge it, asked over the inter-com if anyone had any injury or damage to report.

Only after checking with everyone else and finding them unhurt did Gonyea admit that a small flak fragment had lodged in his shoulder, temporarily depriving him of the use of that arm.

He refused all aid, continuing to handle the control column with his left arm and instructing the young engineer, F/Sgt. Owyn Blythin of Ffynnon-Groew, Holywell, North Wales, to take over the rest of the instruments in the cockpit.

Minutes later a fighter attacked. Gonyea put his four-engined aircraft through a steep twisting dive and a "corkscrew" at maximum speed, exerting his left arm to superhuman effort. The gunners and the Nazi exchanged fire but Gonyea's maneuver ended the fight. He flew on to bomb successfully and return home.

Meantime Blythin operated the dozens of extra instruments and his own so well that later his section commended him for keeping an accurate check on the fuel while assisting the pilot faultlessly.

The British youngster's most difficult moment came when landing. At the skipper's directions, he carefully lowered the flaps and wheels and cut the throttles at the exact moment required, a delicate task even for an experienced pilot.

The rugged Gonyea has almost finishing convalescing.

F/L David Gonyea took his schooling in Vulcan, later moving to Calgary. His brother, F/L Bruce Gonyea, also received schooling here.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Rev. E. G. Hansell will conduct the services in the United Church on Sunday, May 13, in the morning and evening. Morning service at 11 a.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School will be held after the morning service.

Pertinent Topics

Discussed by H. C.

Hitler has done the world a good turn by fighting to the bitter end. He has compelled the Allies to avoid the mistakes they made in 1918-19, when they left Germany practically unscathed, and punished no war criminals of consequence. No future fuerher can persuade future generations they were not beaten in this war. No future dictators will expect to escape as the Kaiser and Ludendorff and others did. The new Austria will not be so weak as to fall a victim to a shot-gun Anschluss. Britain and America will not lend them money to help pay indemnities, reparations and rearmament.

France will not annoy her allies as she did before when clamoring for security along the Rhine. The whole population of Germany will know by experience what they did to others and will have to work to repair the damage. There is no one humble enough to escape by blaming his leaders. The Allies are about to demonstrate that Burke was all wet when he said you can't indict a whole nation.

That Germany can learn a lesson is proven by its failure to use

poison gas in the war. They have learned another lesson in this war and that is not to rely any more on the fealty of their countrymen abroad. Outside of Argentina and Chili the attitude of Germans in America, north and south, has been vastly superior to that of 1914, when the Kaiser could count with some assurance upon their pride of race and love of the fatherland. The rulers of the new Germany will not find it worth while to try to mobilize outside sympathy and support for any aggressive enterprises, least of all for the theory of racial superiority.

The many friends that Russia has in Canada will applaud the treaty made with Poland. A treaty between two countries is far more likely to be observed if the country that promotes it first organizes the sort of government in the other country that will be satisfied with its terms, and therefore more likely to carry them out faithfully.

Those friends of Russia are jubilant now. For several weeks they were afraid the Anglo-Americans would get to Berlin first. In one city, girls who are running street cars are warned that they lose their jobs if they marry. They should worry. Any girl who can run a street car should be able to manage a man.

What propaganda can do is shown in the report that refugees fleeing from Berlin complained because the Americans had not rescued them from the Bolsheviks.

"For my countrymen and for France I did what I believed to be right." So says Marshal Pétain, and a better plea he could not make though it is an admission that he did not know right from wrong. His judges may want to inquire, however, to what extent he in his unctuous rectitude, disavowed his sense of what was right to ally with his anus against Britain. They ought also to bring out his record in the last war when he became a national hero by uttering four words: "They shall not pass" at a time when he was a defeatist and desired to let them pass, and was stopped by Marshal Foch at the instance of Lloyd George and Clemenceau. This his admirers ought to know for he has partisans in Canada as well as France who revere him as a candidate almost ripe for canonization. His association with Francisco Franco in 1939-40 and through him with Mussolini should not be overlooked by anyone who remembers Mussolini's boast that he knew the day and the hour upon which to strike France. No proof is needed that while prating about the honor of France he betrayed it by making a separate peace with Germany, by ceding a foothold in French Indo-China to the Japs, which left Singapore at their mercy, and by delivering to the Germans secret signals and devices the French government had acquired as an ally of Britain.

"Speaking to a press conference in Chicago, Mr. King said: "I certainly believe this. One ought to go to the conference with an open mind, listening to the representatives of the countries while at the same time holding to his convictions." It is to be hoped that the judges be annoyed do not act on that principle.

"I am not concerned about the future," he told reporters. "Whatever comes will be all right with me." That's one advantage of being a bachelor.

The C.C.F. Candidate



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will Champion the Cause of The Service Man

The C. C. F. will assist the ex-service men and women to gain a firm foothold in expanding productive enterprise with the following measures:

UNTIL satisfactory re-establishment is assured, post-war discharge pay at a scale sufficient to ensure adequate standards of health and comfort.

COMPLETE reform of pensions administration to eliminate red-tape and delays.

PENSIONS for dependents at a scale that ensures them a decent standard of living and full educational opportunities for children.

ADEQUATE pensions and care for all disabilities arising out of military service anywhere.

FOR all those who have served in an actual theatre of war, a lifetime right to medical examination, treatment, hospitalization and maintenance when required.

EXTENSION of the same pension and medical benefits to veterans of other wars.

EDUCATION and training facilities with adequate living allowances available to all.

FINANCIAL aid on a scale and with plans that will ensure the success of those qualified to engage in farming, fishing, and other chosen enterprises.

TRANSFERS participation on all re-establishment and pensions boards.

THIS TIME VOTE C.C.F



"DAUGHTER, HERE'S AN EXTRA
BOND OF MATRIMONY!"

Last Great Battle Of the War

That is the way the great seer and statesman, Marshal Jan Smuts views the San Francisco Conference.

Do not expect too much from the conference. Think how hard it is for neighbors to agree in a parish, in a small town, in a province, in Canada and then envisage the problem of reconciling viewpoints in the world! The common denominator of agreement may very well be very low. To set expectation too high might result in such a disillusion of opinion that it might very well lose us the last great battle of the war. Viewing it in that light it is a pity that the light of publicity is beating so fiercely on San Francisco: such a light makes for passionate declamation rather than measured declaration and calm reflection and is too reminiscent of what happened at Versailles twenty-six years ago.

We can but pray for success and it would be well for those who never prayed before to do it now for the stage has been so set that decision reached will have an overtopping influence on our lives for generations to come. In the final analysis Christian tolerance of the viewpoint of the other fellow is the only factor that can make it a success. Pray hard the next few days — Exchange.

Prisoner of Japs Tells of Hardships in Camp

Cous'n Mrs. Kemery Has Been
Finally Released From Camps
Where Men Died, 550 Per
Day. Now Safely Home

(From the High River Times)

Mrs. Kemery has received word that her cousin Major James Brennan of Waterloo, Iowa, is safely home with his parents after three years in a Jap prison camp at Luzon, and in other horror camps of the enemy. Major Brennan is well known to other people in High River district. Major Brennan of Waterloo, Iowa, is awarded by the president for extraordinary heroism; Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry and the Presidential Unit citation, designating that his unit had twice been cited for outstanding performance.

He is a veteran of the famous "Bataan Death March" and was captured April 11, 1942, and freed by MacArthur's forces at Manila last month.

He was once below 100 lbs. in weight under Jap ordeals, but is

now gaining fast though still under medical treatment.

At one camp where he was prisoner, men died at the rate of 50 a day. Including Filipinos the rate was 550 dead per day and a detail of 1000 men was kept busy burying. Most deaths were from tropical diseases and starvation, malaria, war wounds and primarily lack of medicine. This was at Camp O'Donnell. He was then moved to a camp where only American troops were held and the death rate there was about 40 a day. In all the three prison camps he was in, no more than 8000 or 10,000 Americans were held at any one camp and they were frequently transferred or detailed to work parties.

As examples of ingenuity, he said the boys made pipes, cigarette rolling machines, pans, violin, artificial limbs, peg-legs, crutches, even a slot machine. They got a hand together with improvised instrument. They tried to start a school, with men as teachers who were professors and expert linguists. But no gatherings or group lectures except to teach Japanese were allowed.

"We would have been gone gossamer if it hadn't been for the Red Cross supplies received twice on Luzon." The first Red Cross was in the form of medical supplies in 1942, and the death rate dropped to three or four a day. Red Cross aid came again in 1943, and again the death rate dropped sharply. The Red Cross got three letters to him just before he was released, letters which had been mailed in November, 1944. All other mail received in prison was at least one and a half years old before being received.

The diet at the time they were released was a mixture of rice, corn meal and soy beans, a total of six ounces daily. The men augmented this starvation ration by eating lizards, snakes, dogs, cats, monkeys, weeds, roots and wood pulp. Flavor and taste mean nothing if there is nourishment. On the voyage home every man received a personal letter from President Roosevelt, and General MacArthur took great care of the released prisoners.

Major Brennan referred to the many surprises waiting prisoners at home after three years of being cut off from their families. There had been deaths in the family which they had never heard of, and it was a shock to some to find that what they had been fighting for and living for wasn't there when they got home.

The one redeeming feature of imprisonment was that there was no place to spend money in a prison camp. The last pay Major Brennan received was in November 1941. He has a nice amount coming to him.

An Example Not To Follow

(The Winnipeg Free Press)

The current situation in the U.S. offers a lesson and a warning to Canadians who are about to buy more victory bonds this month. Many Americans hardly buy a bond before they sell it again.

In the fourth quarter of 1944, according to the United States News, 28% of bonds purchased by individuals were soon cashed at the bank in order that the bond buyers might buy goods instead. In the first two months of this year, these sales of bonds had amounted to the staggering amount of 34.6% of the total purchases. More than a third of the bond buyers insisted upon getting goods for their money. In the same way corporations are showing a tendency to buy heavily of new government loans and then to sell their bonds to the banks.

The result is that United States bonds now hold \$96.5 billions of government bonds, or 40% of the outstanding federal debt. And bank ownership of bonds, of course, as the United States News observes, opens the way to an increase in the supply of money.

Here in short, is the tinder of inflation and in such a situation the enormous amount of money clamoring for a limited supply of goods pushes up prices.

The lesson for Canadians is to buy bonds to the utmost of their capacity and then hang on to them so that the money may be spent after the war when goods are plentiful.

A reconversion program under the provincial Dept. of Health is in progress in which 22 privately-owned hospitals will come under the terms of the Municipal Districts Hospital Act. The 60 bed hospital at Crow's Nest will cost \$185,000. The provincial government makes no outlay, but supervises terms of agreement.

Quebec has nominated four Social Creditors so for the federal election.

The Canadian carryover of wheat in July is expected to be 200 million bushels.

Order Coal Now

Coal supplies next winter are going to be short. The weather is going to be much colder than it was last winter, simply because we have had three good winters out of the last four, and we can hardly hope to have another right away. The Dominion government, the mine operators and the coal dealers are all trying their best to have Canadians lay in their winter supply of coal now, so it's up to us to help them. If you have the room, don't hesitate a moment. Even if the financing of the coal presents a problem, talk it over with your dealer or with your bank, and ways and means can probably be found to take care of you. It is a matter of great urgency for Canada that the mines be kept working all out through the summer, and that we have some reserve in our houses to go into next winter. We can all help and by putting in our coal now we are directly aiding in Canada's war effort and helping the thousands of our fellow countrymen who are engaged in mining and coal distribution to a better job. Order your coal today.—Red Deer Advocate.

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FAMILY ALLOWANCES

AND INCOME TAX

THE following announcement will help to clarify the relationship between Family Allowances and Income Tax credits for dependent children. Family Allowances are payable from July 1st, 1945, and the registration of children is now taking place.

The Family Allowances Act was designed to help equalize opportunities for all children, and when the Act was passed, Parliament approved the principle that there should be no duplication of benefits by way of Family Allowances and Income Tax credits for the same child. An amendment to the Income War Tax Act will be made to deal with this duplication. In the meantime, however, the Govern-

ment proposes, for the last six months of 1945 during which Family Allowances are payable, to remove duplication by adjusting the income tax credits received for children.

It is natural that parents in the low income groups will be expected to receive maximum benefits from Family Allowances. Partial benefits will be received, however, by parents with incomes up to \$3,000.

The table below shows the effect of the adjustments which the Government has decided to make. For convenience and simplicity the benefits received by each income group are shown as a per cent of the Family Allowances received. The table shows:

TABLE SHOWING EFFECT OF ADJUSTMENT FOR 1945

AMOUNT OF TAXABLE INCOME		Percent by which taxpayers will benefit from Family Allowances in addition to present income tax credits, for 1945.	
Over \$1200 but not over	Not over \$1200		
1400	1400	100%	of
1600	1600	90%	the
1800	1800	80%	actual
2000	2000	70%	Family
2200	2200	60%	Allowances
2400	2400	50%	received
2600	2600	40%	in the
2800	2800	30%	year
3000	3000	20%	1945.
		10%	
		0%	

NOTE:—This table applies to married persons and others having the status of married persons for income tax purposes. For the relatively small number of single persons supporting children and not having married status for income tax purposes, and for members of the Armed Forces, special tables can be obtained from the Regional Director of Family Allowances in the provincial capital.

Family Allowances will be paid in full

In all cases, those who apply for and are eligible to receive Family Allowances will receive them in full, month by month. See scale below:

SCALE OF MONTHLY ALLOWANCES FOR THE FIRST FOUR CHILDREN

For each child

Under 6	\$5.00
From 6 to 9 (inclusive)	6.00
From 10 to 12 (inclusive)	7.00
From 13 to 15 (inclusive)	8.00

Where there are more than four children under 16 in the family, the monthly allowance for each child after the fourth will be reduced in accordance with the provisions of the Family Allowances Act.

As far as is possible, to take care of the adjustments necessary to avoid duplication of benefits, current income tax deductions at the source will be adjusted to take into account the new situation when Family Allowance payments commence. This will avoid placing an awkward burden on the taxpayers at the end of the year.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES ARE NOT TAXABLE

Special attention is drawn to the fact that the income ranges used in the table above refer to taxable income, and any amounts received as Family Allowances should not therefore be included in calculating income for this purpose because Family Allowances are not taxable.

Family Allowances are also additional to dependents' allowances for servicemen's families and military pensions.

For children registered after July 1st, 1945, Family Allowances will be paid as from the month following the month when registration is made. Family Allowances are not paid retroactively.

Published under the authority of
Hon. BROOKE CLAXTON, Minister,
Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa

NOTE THESE TWO EXAMPLES

1. Family with two children, ages 6 and 8, with total income during 1945 of \$1200.

TOTAL FOR SIX MONTHS OF 1945
First Child . . . \$36.00
Second Child . . . 36.00
\$72.00

As this family does not benefit by way of income tax credits, it receives and keeps the full amount as stated above.

2. Family with two children, ages 6 and 8, with total income during 1945, of \$1950.

TOTAL FOR SIX MONTHS OF 1945
First Child . . . \$36.00
Second Child . . . 36.00
\$72.00

Amount returnable, being loss of income tax credits . . . 28.80

Amount retained (60%, see table) . . . **\$43.20**

REGISTER NOW!

If you intend to apply for Family Allowances but have not already done so, please complete and mail Family Allowances Registration Form. Copies of form may be obtained at the nearest post office.





FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Under the Farm Improvement Loans Act a farmer may now borrow on special terms to buy agricultural implements, livestock or a farm electric system, and for fencing, drainage, repairs to buildings or other farm improvements.

This Bank is fully equipped to make loans to farmers under the provisions of this Act.

Consult the Manager of our nearest branch.

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H. T. Lamont, Manager

Alfred Lewis Is Liberal Candidate

Politics is a new venture for Alfred Clendstone Lewis, farmer and rancher of Claresholm, Liberal candidate in the Macleod constituency in the federal general election in June.

It is a big riding but "Alf" Lewis played enough hockey and baseball in and around Claresholm in his younger days to know what it is to fight hard to win.

Alf Lewis has a mining background for his parents were of Welsh descent, the family forbears being miners in the Swansea area. His parents lived at Carrington, North Dakota, before coming to Alberta in 1904 at the time of the big land rush which doubled Alberta's population yearly almost for half a dozen years. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lewis, his parents, settled at Claresholm, and Alfred, who was 10 years old at the time, went to school there, with a business course at Garbutt, Calgary, to round out his education. When he was young he helped the family on the farm, but for a time he worked in a garage in Claresholm, so he knows about labor from the point of view of the laboring man.

In 1918 he took his combined knowledge of farming and mechanics and began farming on his own. He operates a section of land east of Claresholm, but also operates in a large way in the dry land district near Turin where he farms several sections of the famous old Cameron ranch. Besides grain he raises some livestock, and so he knows the problems of both the farmers and the stockmen, problems which will loom large in the post-war years when questions of markets, floor prices and exports will mean so much in the prosperity of the agricultural industry. Mr. Lewis feels that in the reconstruction years following the war the Macleod riding will need a representative at Ottawa who knows its agricultural problems as well as its coal and oil problems.

INVEST IN THE BEST.
Buy Victory Bonds!

Liberal Nominee



Alfred G. Lewis, Liberal candidate in Macleod federal riding, well known farmer of Claresholm.

Nazi Cruelties At Last Exposed

(Winnipeg Free Press)

The important thing to remember about the revelation of atrocities now pouring out of Germany is that these excesses and horrors are not just a manifestation of Germany's death throes—a last and frightful convulsion of the Third Reich. They are part and parcel of the Nazi regime. They have been going on now for more than 12 years.

Today the news is coming out not from underground or second-hand sources. It is flowing in over the wires, day by day—eye-witness stories of trained newspapermen and honorable and competent Canadian, British and American officers and men who have seen these enormities and witnessed these horrors with their own eyes. In the headlong retreat from the advancing armies, the men responsible for years of brutality torture and murder failed to destroy the evidence. Some, indeed, it is gratifying to observe, have actually fallen into our hands.

The stories have been almost too terrible to publish. They have been laid before the public only because it is an important part of our appraisal of the situation with which we are faced, that all should be known. It is important to know that Germans consider this reign of ill-treatment and terror as an integral and essential part of an approved system of government. It is not merely a succession of isolated examples of the abuse of power by ruffians and sadists. It is too widespread for that. This is the manner, prescribed from above and accepted by the servants of the regime, in which it was proposed to deal not only with conquered peoples but with that minority of their own nation which disapproved of the established regime.

It is an essential part of Nazism, just as Nazism itself borrowed, and incorporated into its own practice, the worst excesses committed by the Prussian office's corps—which dominated the German High Command—in the last war.

It is likely that the German plan was to do away with all the evidence before it could be discovered. Last summer the important political victims in a concentration camp near Berlin were all done to death by their guards, and it was announced that they had been destroyed in an air raid by the U.S. air force. The latter denied that any of its bombers had been anywhere near the camp, but the Germans would have repeated their lie so often that a very large number of people eventually would have believed it.

The Russians, indeed, who have been on the offensive for more than two years, have been publishing the tale of Nazi atrocities steadily now ever since they began to regain ground they had once lost. The file of these official Russian stories contains nothing more frightful than the file we are now collecting for ourselves. There has been no exaggeration in the Russian claims.

The ordinary, decent, humane man in the western world shrinks from the ghastly revelations that now come out. Let us not, however, shrink from the consequences of their exposure. There is imposed on us a task not of vengeance but of stern justice upon the perpetrators of the crimes. But this is the easier part of the job. What remains to be done is to develop some system of control, and ultimately of government, in Germany which will make manifest to the German mind that the moral law has validity in the world, and that transgressions of it, nationally and individually, do not pay.

From U.S. soldiers in the Philippines comes a story of striking gold to the amount of about \$500,000. The money, all in silver, was partly uncovered by an exploding shell and is believed to have been taken from the vaults of Philippine banks by the Japs and hurried along side a highway. The coins were Philippine, Chinese and American money.

The United Church at Claresholm is planning a \$25,000 church, though the full amount has not yet been subscribed.

Opportunities for ALL

YOUR Liberal Government under Mackenzie King has taken practical steps to see that every Canadian after the war shall have a wide-open chance to make a real success of his life. It can be done by giving everybody the opportunity to get ahead faster and go further.

Isn't that what you want — a chance to make your own way IN your own way?

Here are definite, practical steps which the Liberal Government has taken (not just talked about, but taken) to make this Canada a better place to work in and bring up your children.

You will have to decide whether you want the men who devised these measures to carry them through, or whether you wish to entrust your own and your family's future to others.



Rt. Hon. W. L. MACKENZIE KING, Prime Minister

1 Reconstruction

Plans for jobs for 900,000 more workers than in 1939; and 60,000 more each year as the population grows. Every kind of enterprise will be encouraged. The Liberal Government has already set up the machinery: the Department of Reconstruction.

2 Foreign Trade

Liberal objective: Sixty percent increase in value over Canada's pre-war export trade. This means thousands of jobs, and is based on the number of jobs created by Canada's normal export trade.

3 Credit for Enterprise

The Liberal Government set up the Industrial Development Bank to provide money at low interest for long terms to help enterprising Canadians to develop new business. Another step towards creating full employment.

4 Exports Encouraged

War-torn countries will want to buy tremendous quantities of Canadian goods. To facilitate this, the Liberal Government has set up the Export Credit Insurance Act to do two things: (1) to insure Canadian exporters against loss, and (2) to make loans to foreign governments under contract to Canadian exporters.

5 Farm Improvement Loans

Your Liberal Government has made low interest loans available to farmers to finance their work and make improvements.

6 Guaranteed Markets

To provide farmers with a better wartime income, the Liberal Government made contracts for definite quantities of important products at agreed prices—notably bacon, eggs, cheese and beef. These contracts have worked out so well the Liberal Government extended many for longer periods.

7 Family Allowances

From July next, Family Allowances are to be paid monthly to assist parents in raising their children—\$250,000,000 a year direct spending power in the hands of people who need it most.

8 New Homes for Canadians

The Liberal Government's new \$400,000,000 National Housing Act enables hundreds of thousands of Canadians to own their own homes. In the first year after Germany's defeat, at least 50,000 dwellings will be built.

9 Returning Veterans

Gratuities, benefits and grants of \$750,000,000 will enable men and women of the Armed Services to apply their energies in building the prosperous Canada for which your Liberal Government has been planning.

10 Floor Prices under Fish and Farm Products

To protect farmers and fishermen and to maintain prices, the Liberal Government has provided floor prices under their products. Prosperous farmers and fishermen make a prosperous Canada.

11 Better Labour Conditions

In co-operation with organized Labour, the Liberal Government has confirmed collective bargaining, provided unemployment insurance, appointed labour representatives on government boards. (More than 600,000 workers, because of the Liberal Government's attitude towards Labour and the labour movement, now get annual vacations with pay.)

12 Reduction in Taxation

The Liberal Government will gradually reduce taxation when the European war is over to free spending power and to give Canadians every opportunity for prosperity, employment and freedom.



What you have done in war—you can do in peace. You can do your part by supporting the Liberal Candidate in your constituency.

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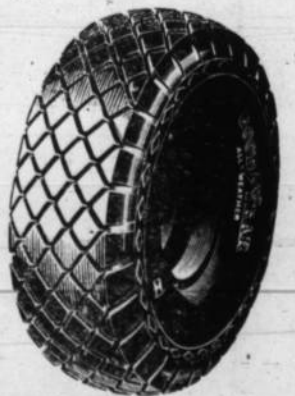
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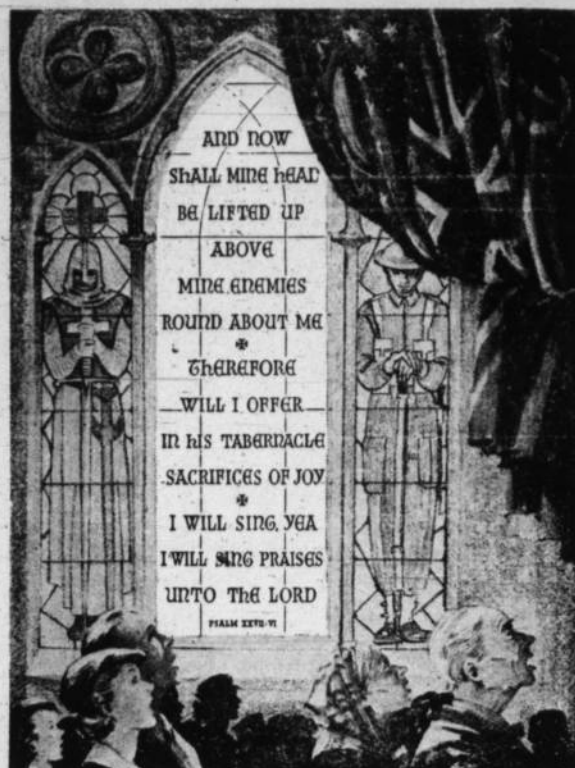
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Bob Edwards' "Eye Opener"

Bob Edwards was editor of the High River Eye Opener from 1902 to 1904, and of the Calgary Eye Opener thereafter. In his issue of November 21, 1903, he gives wholesale support to the idea of making use of the last weeks of men condemned to death by inoculating them with germs, thus advancing scientific discoveries. He hails with delight the arrival of the first automobile in Calgary as a further evidence of enterprise. And he frowns heavily upon a suggestion that the N.W.M.P. garrison be moved from Calgary to the hinterlands of Edmonton.

High River Eye Opener Nov. 21, 1903
Apropos condemned men a physician has suggested that criminals condemned to death be turned over to science for experimental purposes. He thinks it would be a fine thing for humanity if the convicted murderer could be inoculated with tuberculosis germs instead of being Radcliffed (hanged). Science learns nothing from hanging, but much could be learned by filling a condemned man with germs and permitting him to die slowly and steadily under the eye of a doctor.

Almost any criminal would agree to this plan provided he was promised freedom in case the germs refused to get in their fine work after a certain number of inoculations. In any case it would give guinea pigs and rabbits a rest.

The possibilities of this suggestion are almost limitless. It would not be necessary to inoculate murderers only. Convicted thieves could be turned into anti-toxin storage plants; cattle rustlers could be doped with germs used in the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia; in time a special kind of germ could be designated for every offence on the criminal calendar. After awhile we could abolish the Mounted Police or let them be moved to Edmonton (the same thing). We could annual Chief English, fire Radcliffe the hangman, and lose the millennium.

The Dawn of the Automobile
The much talked of automobile which was sold at the auction sale in Calgary last week was bought by W. H. Heald for \$500. So far as we know this is the only auto in the North West Territories unless we count the one that Tommy Lauder has up in Edmonton. Tommy's auto however, is a stationary one and furnishes power for a wood-sawing machine. When Tommy feels like a spin he puts on a pair of goggles and goes out for a drive of a cord or two.

In a town like Calgary which is bisected by a railroad, an automobile is an exceptionally safe mode of transit. At the crossings, where switch engines are constantly puffing up and down, and blowing off steam, there is little danger of the auto rearing up on its hind legs and snorting. This famous automobile now in Calgary cost originally \$1300 and was guaranteed by Mr. Grogan to make it from the Alberta hotel out to Irish's in 1.56 or better.

A New Era

With the advent of the automobile, Calgary advances another stride as the logical leader of all that is good, fashionable, immoral, gay and jovial in the Territories. By way of further justification for the auto's introduction, we have only to mention our two hospitals, the coterie of skilled surgeons, the coroner and the police magistrate. The patriotic, progressive, prosperous, perspicacious, potent politicians of that beautiful city will now have the honor of passing by-laws regulating the speed of the auto, and incidentally fixing the fines.

Keep the N.W.M.P. Barracks

We aren't hearing so much these days about the removal of the N.W.M.P. garrison from Calgary to Edmonton, and we can but hope that this plan has been abandoned in deference to outspoken protests from the public. But it may crop up again.

It is strange how grievances such as these seem to originate in that fearful and wonderful Calgary Board of Trade of which Mr. Peterson and Mr. Rowley are such distinguished members. What Mr. Peterson doesn't think of in the way of cutting a fat hog Mr. Rowley does. It all started when the Board of Trade tried to get the government to place a permanent militia school in Calgary. As an inducement they said the N.W.M.P. barracks at Calgary would be available for this purpose.

Since the resolution was passed a lot of members of the Board are beginning to realize that there is no connection whatever between the police and militia, and that the advent of the militia should not necessarily involve removal of the N.W.M.P. as a garrison. We have no illusions that the members of a militia school would consent to trail a murderer, round down a horse-thief or work up evidence against a cattle rustler.

Any attempt to sidetrack the N.W.M.P. by bundling them off to Edmonton would be the rottenest possible policy. The Police established Calgary, have stayed with it from infancy to maturity and helped it in ways which can only be appreciated by old timers.

Foreigners and newcomers cannot be expected to understand the police and the extraordinary moral influence they wield. It is what the police prevent rather than what the public see them do, which should be considered.

From Calgary the police can go at a moment's notice to the four points of the compass. There are trains running north, south, east and west all the time.

If we should get a lot of toughs in the country it will be a serious matter for wives and families of isolated ranchers. The amount of crime now

is greater than ever before. Ask Chief Justice Sifton or P. J. Nolan. In the large influx of settlers coming in now there is necessarily a percentage of criminals, some coming from countries whose laws are very lax. If the N.W.M.P. can keep them straight for a year or two, the benefits will be lasting. If the police are removed there will be train robberies, holdups, and similar crimes form which we have been fairly free, and that freedom comes through the wholesome dread felt by desperadoes for the Mounted Police.

Then there are the Indians, the Blackfeet, Sarcos, Peigans, Stonies and Bloods. These people are in transition stage where they need watching. They are beginning to take up the civilized practise of drinking whiskey, and from that much harm may come if not controlled.

There is no authority that can replace the N.W.M.P. in this part of the Territories, and to shift them to the far north would be a signal for great crime increase in the south.

A.M.A. WILL ISSUE

70,000 STRIP MAPS

Approximately 70,000 "strip" of sectional road maps will be issued shortly by the Alberta Motor Association. These maps will be distributed to branches of the A.M.A. in Calgary, Edmonton, and Lethbridge by the end of April.

The maps have been brought up to date in every particular, any changes in the road system having been checked with the public works department.

Different sections of the provincial highways system are shown, while each map contains a variety of information needed and welcomed by motorists. There are road mileages, type of highway, garages and filling stations, hotels, lake resorts, and data that concerns the official appointments of the A.M.A.

Now that the touring season is about to open, motorists will welcome the distribution of these "strip" maps. They will be available at official appointments of the A.M.A., and at other places where they can be readily obtained by motorists.

LAST CHANCE

Get Tickets on the

VULCAN LIONS CLUB

TREASURE CHEST

[Value \$200]

containing: 6 pairs Ladies Silk Hose
Cedar Chest Alarm Clock
Chest of Silverware Electric Iron
2 Burner Hot Plate Chenille Spread
Men's or Ladies Watch [value \$50]

Proceeds for Community Betterment & Charity Work

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FARM PROGRAMME



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1. Guaranteed prices for all primary products to assure an equitable distribution of the national income. A programme which would mean an average increase of prices in normal times of not less than twenty per cent.
2. Maintain high Canadian demand for farm products by state guided and planned programme of full employment.
3. Maintain high foreign demand for farm products by promoting the international exchange of goods and by lowering the barriers to international trade.
4. To enlist the co-operation of farmers in the making and carrying out of farm policies.
5. To appoint a board of live stock commissioners to promote and regulate livestock marketings.
6. To bring about a program of more efficient land use, including the extension of soil survey, formation of community pastures and greater development of small and large irrigation schemes.
7. To aid by Dominion assistance in the setting up of Provincial health plans so that every person regardless of income may have health protection.
8. To give Dominion grants to the Provinces for education, including vocational training for rural young people, agricultural research, and the development of rural electrification.

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The Vulcan Advocate

—Published by The Progressive Conservative Association of the Federal Riding of Macleod, Alta.

New Arrivals at VULCAN SUPPLY Co.

A Few Suggestions For Mother's Day

Fancy China [Limited Quantity]
Mother's Day Framed Mottoes
Pictures - a good assortment
Cory Coffee Brewers
Set of Silverware
Pyrex, etc. etc.



TAKE A FEW MINUTES NOW
AND ORDER THE COAL YOU WILL
NEED NEXT WINTER

Every man now working in Western coal mines must be kept on the job during the "off season" months in the Spring and Summer - if Western consumers are to have enough coal for next winter.

Call your dealer at once. Get him to fill your bin as soon as possible.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS and SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

Brief Items of Local Interest

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Campbell, at Lethbridge on May 4.

Miss Margaret Hanson spent the long holiday with relatives in Calgary and Turner Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LaRoche, accompanied by Mr. David McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sales, were Macleod visitors on Tuesday.

Word has reached friends here of the promotion of Bob Munro, formerly editor of The Advocate, to the rank of Captain. Captain Munro was wounded in action in Holland last October and has been receiving medical treatment since then in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamison of Calgary were recent visitors in town.

Word has been received here of the good fortune of a former Vulcan boy, Floyd Pritchard, of Calgary. Floyd, who is manager of the Liggett Drug Store in Calgary, won a trip to Boston Mass., in a contest sponsored by a hand lotion company, for the store selling the most of their product, in the Dominion. To show that Lady Luck was still with him Floyd won a \$50 War Bond in another contest a few days later. Good luck, Floyd!

Apparently we have a super-patriot around here. At least the loss of the flag that was flying from the post office on Monday night would indicate something of that nature.

Mrs. Freddie Mensinger spent several days in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jantzie journeyed to Lethbridge last week, where they met their daughter, Joan, on her return from Oakland, Cal. where she had been attending school.

Mrs. Mary Hall of Glendale, Cal., has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frances Dobbs, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McIntyre were Calgary visitors the middle of last week, where they went to help welcome home the latter's brother, F.O. Alec Woodward, on his return from overseas.

Cpl. and Mrs. Russ Lawrence of Abbotsford, B.C., are spending a month at the home of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phillips.

Mrs. Jim Shortt and two small sons went by plane to the coast recently, where they will holiday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh have taken up residence in the Paul Wittcock home.

Word has been received of the promotion of Arthur Warner to the rank of Wing Commander in the RCAF. He is now stationed at Rivers, Man.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaw of Calgary, formerly of Vulcan, will be sorry to learn that their young son Jimmie met with a serious accident last Monday at his school in the city. While watching a football game he was struck on the side of his head by an eight-pound steel ball, from another part of the field. He was taken to the hospital suffering from concussion, but is now reported to be making satisfactory progress.

Rev. J. L. Wright was taken to Edmonton on Sunday to undergo medical attention there. Best wishes for his speedy recovery is the wish from a host of friends.

World Rejoicing

(Continued from Page 1)

lessness. Food must be furnished and homes rebuilt.

And on the other side of the world the Japanese war will be pushed with the additional forces that can now be released for the Pacific.

In Canada the order of "cease firing," brought peace to the heart of those whose boys have been overseas, many for long years. The perils of war on the Atlantic and in Europe are over for those who have fought so gallantly in land forces, in the Air Force and on the sea. There is a gratitude in this release too deep for expression. While there was a measure of jubilation across the country, Halifax put on a shocking performance of looting and rioting. This brought down martial law on the city. Orderly Nova Scotia had more than its share of lawlessness in other cities. Sailors were held responsible as ringleaders of the riots and thefts, and the only explanation yet given is that these were protest demonstrations against high rentals for poor accommodation and high prices generally in Halifax. Loss is said to run over one million. Liquor ran like water round the town, men and women reeling through the streets. It was an orgy of drunkenness, fire-setting, window-breaking and looting. It was the worst disaster Halifax has experienced since the harbor explosion of 1917, a disgraceful example of lawlessness.

Mr. J. A. McKay, accompanied by his daughter Ruth, made the trip from Victoria, B.C., to Lethbridge, by air, last week. He is at present at his home in the Reid Hill district, and reports that Mrs. McKay is hopeful of being able to make the journey back here before too long.

Mrs. J. Wolfe was a Calgary visitor last week, where she went to meet her son Jon, who was en route to Vancouver, where he expects to go into naval training.

Mrs. M. E. Marshall has moved into the Jenni John cottage recently. LAC Norman Lockhart of Calgary spent a couple of days in town last week.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Maiden will be pleased to learn she is convalescing, following a recent major operation in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. G. A. Dahl was a business visitor to Red Deer for a few days last week.

Word has been received by Mrs. Robert Lundgren of the promotion of her husband to the rank of Captain. Captain Lundgren, who is still overseas, saw service in the Italian campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conrad have left to make their home at Longview, Alta., where Mr. Conrad will be employed by the British American Oil Company.

Flying Officer Alec Woodward, D.F.C., who has just returned from overseas, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. M. McIntyre and renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood of Calgary were week-end visitors at the home of their daughter Mrs. Martin Gottenburg of Champion.

Among the many servicemen returning home in the past few weeks have been Walter McDermott and Grant Clark. Both Walter and Grant were among the first Vulcan men to enlist and go across, and their friends are more than happy to welcome them home.

Mrs. D. McAfee is spending a short holiday in Edmonton this week.

Mr. Stanley Wright of Edmonton has been visiting with his family here for the past week.

Mrs. R. Shouldice is a guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill.

Mrs. J. M. Harris, of Sandon, B.C., has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lommatzsch for the past month, has returned home.

The following statement was issued by Mr. F. E. Osborne, provincial chairman National War Finance Committee: "With the news of the surrender of Germany's armed forces many of our citizens may in error conclude that the need for backing our government by meeting of the Eighth Victory Loan campaign is over. It would be exceedingly unfortunate if such an impression should prevail. Guerrilla fighting, policing enemy countries, caring for our wounded and former prisoners of war and feeding starving millions in allied countries will require immense sums of money and for happier uses such as bringing our boys home with transportation, mustering-out pay, and rehabilitation costs, equally immense sums will be needed over the next six months. There is still much to be done. Let's finish the job now and say thanks by heavily over-subscribing the Eighth Victory Loan."

H. B. Hill,
National War Finance Com.

Severe Dust Storm Strikes Saturday Eve

Vulcan and district can always boast of the dubious honor of having its fair share and more of dust storms, but on Saturday night last it set some sort of record for itself. Commencing about 2.30, following a beautiful spring day, dust, whipped by a wind of 70 miles an hour velocity, went through every home in the district. Housewives, who had just finished housecleaning, groaned aloud Sunday morning to see the work of weeks undone in a single evening's storm. Needless to say the Sabbath was broken in more than one home as some attempt was made to clean soil from the summer-fallowed fields all the way from Calgary and beyond.

Since our earlier comment on the storm of Saturday night, reports of considerable damage experienced at several rural points have reached us. Garages and granaries overturned and smashed; at least one windmill blown over; telephone poles and trees uprooted; young chickens blown away and some of them suffocated, and young pigs missing. One lady had a hen-house in which she had several settings of turkey and duck eggs about to hatch overturned and all the contents lost. Right in town, on the main street, Mr. McAskie had a front window of his store broken. Apparently the worst casualties weren't the dozens of homes that required a second spring housecleaning.

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Showing at 7:30 and 9:30 Matinee Saturday at 2:30

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Humphrey Bogart
Lauren Bacall

Walter Brennan
Dolores Moran

Mon., Tues., May 14 & 15

One show Nightly at 8:15

"A Medal For Benny"

Dorothy Lamour
Frank McHugh

Artura de Cordova
Charles Dingle

Wed, Thurs, May 16 & 17

One Show Nightly at 8:15

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Tom Drake

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"PUMPKIN" PIE Special

1 "Fire King" Ovenware, 9 in. Pie Plate,	.29c
2 tins Choice Pumpkin, 28 oz. tins,	.30c
Regular price,	.59c
DEAL PRICE	.49c

Onion Sets,	No. 1, lb.,	26c
Puffed Wheat,	Vi Tops, bushel,	29c
1 Red and White Pencil and 2 Huge Scribblers,		13c
Scrub Brushes,		20c
Red and White Tea, 1 lb. and Shopping Bag,		.73c
Fine Chick Feed, Ful-o-Pep,	100 lb. sack,	\$3.55
	25 lb. sack,	\$1.00
Chick Starter	100 lb. sack,	\$3.90
	25 lb. sack,	\$1.10

For Chicks 1 day to 6 weeks



Oranges, size 252's,	2 doz.,	.90c
Lemons,	California 800's, doz.,	.45c
Tomatoes,	Mexican Field, lb.,	.29c
Celery,	Utah Green, lb.,	.23c
Head Lettuce,	head,	.15c